

VOTERS IN OHIO COLD TO THE OLD PARTIES

No New One There, However, So They Must Traverse Usual Lines.

ORAL BARRAGE LAID

Vocal Artillery of the Cabinet Being Rushed Up to Render Aid.

ONLY 'ISSUE' IS LIQUOR

State Amendment to Be Passed on Which Might Modify Dry Act.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—The most important question in Ohio, where the artful game of politics is a fine art, is whether the highly discriminating Buckeye voter has lost confidence in the Republican party and regrets the 401,000 plurality given to Mr. Harding for President two years ago.

If popular interest is any criterion the Ohio voter does not entertain very much admiration and less enthusiasm for either party at present. If there was any agency through which he might express his disappointment with both parties he probably would prove a willing convert to a new political venture intelligently organized and directed.

Professional manipulation, combined with circumstances over which he has no control, compels him to "choose between the two machines or go fishing." There is no third or fourth party to which he can appeal for redress, not even a Socialist ticket.

Consequently the Ohio voter is manifesting only casual interest in the merits of the controversy between the straight goods Republican and Democratic candidates for State offices, the United States Senate and twenty-two members of Congress, who are manifesting their own issues with little reference to or regard for fundamentals of a national character. Registration, completed yesterday, presages a heavy slump in the vote to be cast two weeks from next Tuesday.

Leaders Are Disturbed.

Convincing evidence that the Republican managers are greatly concerned over the situation is not difficult to obtain. The leaders, from the President down, are trying to make up for some of the blunders of the mechanics on the job. All the heavy vocal artillery in the Cabinet and nationally celebrated word jugglers are being rushed up from the rear to render first aid to the party candidates.

The trouble with the Ohio voter is that he declines to fall for the old time bunk of either party, and insists on playing the game his way and not that of the professionals. He is not interested in abstract proposals—the ship subsidy, the League of Nations or matters that do not directly concern him. But he would like very much to have his taxes reduced.

The nearest approach to an issue is prohibition versus anti-prohibition. An amendment to the State constitution on which the voters are to pass will provide a convenient vent for the expression of popular emotions as to the value and desirability (or the reverse) of the prohibition policy of the Government.

If it should be adopted—and the chances seem about even—the policy proposed for the State will not in fact affect or qualify the Federal prohibition.

The Amendment.

There is no question though that it would undoubtedly give a tremendous impetus to agitation for the modification of the Volstead law. This is really the object of the movement to put over this amendment:

No beverage containing 24 or less per cent. of alcohol by weight, shall be deemed an intoxicating liquor, and the manufacture and sale of such beverages for consumption in homes and places of abode shall be lawful. No beverage containing more than one-half of one ounce of alcohol by volume may be sold to be drunk on the premises where sold.

Possession of intoxicating liquors in the home or residence of any person for his or her personal use, or the use of his or her family, or his or her guests, when not intended for sale or other illegal purposes, shall not be unlawful.

No search or attempt to search the person or property of any person without previously securing a search warrant shall be authorized in the enforcement of all laws pertaining to the prohibition of intoxicating liquors.

If the majority of Ohio voters indorses the wet amendment the Democratic candidates probably will win most of the offices. This is because the Republican party and its candidates are committed to the dry end of the argument. For the first time in its history the Anti-Saloon League departed from its nonpartisan policy and formed a hard and fast alliance with the Republican machine. Despite the fact that the leading Democratic candidates generally have supported dry measures they were maneuvered into the wet side. This has compelled them to retaliate by attacking the Anti-Saloon League in the State where it initiated its fight for national total abstinence.

Wet sentiment is naturally strongest in the urban sections of the State, the dry opinion among the rural. The urban population of Ohio is around 3,700,000, the rural 2,900,000. The outcome of the fight over the wet issue therefore depends on the ability of the Republican leaders in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and Akron among others, to keep their wet adherents in line, for candidates officially designated as dry.

The Anti-Saloon League has attempted to correct its blunder by

GOV. MILLER IS SATISFIED, BUT WILL NOT PROPHECY

Continued from First Page.

Gov. Miller has not yet cast off the phraseology of the great lawyer or rid himself of the judicial sternness of speech and the aloofness of manner, which came probably from long experience on the bench and from dealing with inferior intelligence. He is improving day by day as a speaker. His talks are gaining something in sympathetic appeal. But he is not an actor. He cannot affect a style utterly foreign to him.

His address is solely to the cool thinking capacity of the electorate. He assumes that this exists and that it can be reached. He cannot make them laugh. He is no glad hander. The campaign, therefore, has resolved itself into an address to intelligence as opposed to an appeal to emotion.

The opinion of Republican party workers, accurate or otherwise, is that Miller made gains up-State in the last week and especially because of his plucky style of meeting the so-called labor issue. Nevertheless the race is admittedly close. Smith is strong in the up-State cities and up-State workers made tremendous efforts last week to get out a full registration of voters. There is the heart of the business. If the full Republican vote north of the Bronx, or anything like it, get out, the polls Miller should win. If New York city falls down on Al Smith Miller should win—if. As it is we are all guessing.

Now what does the Governor himself think after three weeks of circulation among the people? Here is what he said to-night at his home in James street, this city:

"I am thoroughly satisfied with the progress of the campaign. Evidence is everywhere that the people are thinking."

"I am not prophesying what the result may be. A candidate is not in a good position to judge. He hears, for the most part, the opinions of those who are going to vote for him, not of those who are going to vote against him. Each candidate would be certain of victory if he could take the ballot box around with him."

"The people know that for two years they have had an administration at Albany whose only purpose has been to serve all the people. The Republican party has nominated a remarkable

abandoning its attacks on the Democratic candidates. It has indorsed thirteen Democratic contenders for seats in Congress. There are no Democrats from Ohio in the present Congress.

As far as legitimate party issues are concerned there is actually little difference between the candidates. The contest is of the haphazard sort that prevails in other States. Republican candidates, headed by Representative Simeon D. Fess for the Senate and Carmi Thompson for Governor, are supporting the policies of the Harding Administration, subscribing to issues of local fabrication, dodging controversial subjects, and, in fact, begging for votes regardless of party principles and legitimate issues.

Dr. Fess is an artist in this direction. Experienced leaders agree that the doctor, who is "all things to all classes of voters," will need a lot of help to beat Senator Albee Pomerene, his competitor.

Senator Pomerene confines himself to national affairs and Mr. Donahy, candidate for Governor, to State matters. Senator Pomerene dismisses the opposition of the Anti-Saloon League with a contemptuous reference to it as "a nickel grabbing concern."

Pomerene's Position.

He voted for all dry measures except that giving physicians the right to prescribe beer professionally, saying he would rather accept expert judgment about it than that of the "Anti-Saloon League fanatic." The Senator has been making effective use of the tariff issue, which Dr. Fess lamely defends or dodges wherever possible.

Senator Pomerene is one of the few Democratic candidates for the upper house who does not pander to the radical labor elements by denouncing the Esch-Cummins act, around which radical candidates in Iowa, Minnesota and other Western States build their bid for votes. He frankly admits he voted for it. The Senator is attacking the ship subsidy project, while the Republican candidates avoid reference to it because of the lack of popular interest.

Ohio radicals are homeless in the present campaign. They have been pocketed by both parties. Aside from local candidates, the Socialist and other irregulars are not represented. Some of them undoubtedly will support Miss Virginia Green, an old Cleveland school teacher who was nominated for the Senate as an independent, but her vote will be small.

No Socialist Ticket.

The absence of a Socialist State ticket will favor Democratic rather than Republican candidates, although professional labor politicians do not regard Mr. Pomerene as a friend. The failure of the Prohibition party to put a ticket in the field will help Republican candidates.

The State campaign, as distinguished from the Congressional, revolves around the record of Gov. Davis. Thompson and Donahy are engaging in a duel to prove responsibility for his taxes and other consequences of the war. Donahy is assailing the Davis record with considerable success, and it is significant that Thompson devotes little time trying to defend it.

Mr. Cox, the last Democratic Presidential candidate, is really the star performer on the Democratic side. He has abandoned his efforts to make the League of Nations an issue in the Ohio campaign for the surer and more popular ground relating to State affairs. The Democrats count on electing their Congressional candidates in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Nineteenth districts.

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SMITH FEELS SURE OF BEING ELECTED

Democratic Nominee Says Swing Up-State Is Toward His Stand.

ORGANIZATION BETTER

Declares People Want Government to Be More Than Machine.

LARGER VOICE DEMANDED

He Asserts Miller Administration Has Restricted the Human Side.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Albany, Oct. 22.

What headway has Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate for Governor, been making in his swing around the circuit in up-State Republican territory? What has been the reaction, as he has sensed it, across the footlights from his audience, to his arguments against Gov. Miller's administration?

These questions were asked of Mr. Smith to-night after a day of rest with Mrs. Smith and Miss Emily Smith, his daughter, who came up from New York.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the nominee, "the people up-State are doing more thinking. Years ago they voted their ticket blindly. This year it is different."

Another question in the minds of those trying to figure out the possible result on Election Day was posed at New York. Smith, as he sat in his hotel apartment, his chair tilted back, contemplating the situation, as he had found it so far. The question referred to the well known fact that the up-State Democratic organization in past years has not been conspicuous for efficiency.

Better Organized Up-State.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the candidate, "that the Democracy up-State this year is better organized and is more intent upon party success than it has been before. I think I may go further and say they have been encouraged by the Democratic victories last fall in parts of the State that have not been Democratic before for a quarter of a century."

"I have made three Statewide campaigns for the Governorship, beginning with 1916. In no campaign did I meet with the approval of the people. I have the opportunity to greet so many of my fellow citizens of the State as I have in this campaign. Enthusiasm for the Democratic party is apparent beyond question in the State that has been recorded in political history

done better than New York, even in the comparison of the municipalities alone. The total registration for New York is 1,150,000, which will mean not more than 1,100,000 votes cast on election day. The estimates yesterday were that close to 1,400,000. If that figure prevails the comparison is obviously in favor of the up-State district and that means a Republican advantage.

Democratic leaders found some solace in the up-State returns. They said results showed Republicans were staying away from the polls, while the Democrats were out in force. That did not appear on the surface.

In Westchester county there was a falling off of about 10 per cent. That was distinctly a Republican loss. William L. Ward is at the head of the local Campaign Committee. In Yonkers, where the Democrats are strongest however, there are 27,000 registered as against the 30,000 two years ago.

Dispatches to THE NEW YORK HERALD last night gave a survey of the situation in the big centers of population.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BUFFALO, Oct. 22.—Interest is dominant, but party leaders look for activity following the speeches here on Thursday night by Gov. Miller and on Friday night by Alfred E. Smith. The registration falls off about 10,000 from the figures for the municipal election last year.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

UTICA, Oct. 22.—A decrease of between 6 and 7 per cent. is shown in the registration in Utica this year from the figures of 1921.

Registrations Saturday shattered all previous records in Utica, when more than 11,000 enrolled, bringing the total to the four days up to 25,757, or only 1,500 fewer than last year.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Registration in the city showed an increase of 805 over 1921 figures, but a decrease of 5,000 from the 1920 figures. This decrease will be materially cut down by the gain in registration within the sixteen wards in the rooming country.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22.—Despite the heavy registration of the last two days, the total of its parts is between five and ten thousand fewer than a year ago, when Walrath, Democrat, was elected mayor, the first Democrat in twenty years.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Oct. 22.—The indications are that Smith will carry Albany and Rensselaer counties by small majorities. The Republicans made a drive to bring the registration up to that of last year. The county organization still has hopes of getting the county back in the Republican column in the gubernatorial vote, but the leaders have been discouraged by the apathy shown by the voters. They consider it serious.

GLOVERSVILLE, Oct. 22.—A total of 7,562 voters registered in Gloversville, as against 6,841 in 1921. In Johnston 2,543 registered, considerably more than last year.

GLENS FALLS, Oct. 22.—The registration in the eighteen election districts in this city is 6,194, an increase of 1,428 over a year ago and 1,133 fewer than in 1920.

2,300 CARS OF FRUIT ARRIVE.

The receipts of fresh fruits in New York last week reached about 2,300 carloads. More than half was grapes. Approximately 13,450,000 pounds of grapes came from California. About 4,320,000 pounds were received from New York State.

Apples were received in next largest quantity. Receipts from all sections reached 437 carloads, of which 281 came from up State.

In the past as being strongly Republican. The people throughout the country—and that feeling must, of necessity, be reflected in our own State—were grumbling under the burden of taxation, and what seems to move them most is the fact that they see so little return for it. The promised return to normalcy has not taken place.

"Glowing promises not translated into action have their day of reckoning and it seems to me to be right here and now. It seems to be the general opinion that government should do a little more than function like a machine. Ever changing conditions in our great agricultural, industrial and commercial structures require closer study by agencies of government for the purpose of making easier the problems that constantly press the mass of our people for some solution."

Voice of the People.

"The people themselves expect and are entitled to a large voice in the shaping of the policies of their own government. The tendency in our own State in the last two years has been rather to restrict this opportunity."

The great point emphasized by the candidate was that Gov. Miller intended to give the people the kind of government they ought to have. His position was, he said:

"I feel that the people should be given the kind of government they want and that the Governor and the State officials, selected by the people, are not the dictators but rather the agencies for carrying into effect the people's will."

The Democratic candidate cannot see anything except victory. With a Harding landslide of more than 1,000,000 plurality, half a million more than predicted by the most optimistic Republicans in 1920, and with a vote for him, Smith, so great that a vote of slightly more than 35,000 in the vote for Governor would have elected him, his friends say they have every reason for optimism. Applying his teeth together with a click the candidate asserted: "The government must be brought closer to the people themselves. Their will should be reflected in every action of the government. Mr. Smith will speak in Ontario tomorrow evening."

OGDEN L. MILLS BEGINS RUSH OF SPEECHMAKING

Representative to Speak Two or Three Times Daily.

Representative Ogden L. Mills, campaigning in the Seventeenth district for reelection, will begin to-day a two weeks' whirlwind round of speechmaking.

Starting with a meeting at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. S. Adler, 310 West Seventy-ninth street, Mr. Mills will speak two or three times a day for the balance of the campaign.

At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon he will address a meeting of the Junior League at 4 East Forty-fifth street.

At 4:45 Tuesday he will speak at the home of Miss Shoyer, 11 West Seventy street. Tuesday evening he will be the principal speaker at a dinner of the New York Jewellers' Association at Healey's Restaurant, at 5:15 he will speak at the University Forum.

Wednesday afternoon he will address a meeting at the home of Mrs. Murray La Mont, 100 Central Park South. Thursday will be the high spot in the campaign. At 12:30 the Congressman will address the luncheon of the Lions' Club at the Hotel Marlborough, and in the afternoon he will discuss the tariff before the members of the American Manufacturers' Export Association.

Thursday evening there is to be a Mills mass meeting in the Town Hall. George W. Wickham is to preside and the other speakers will be Col. William Donovan, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Congresswoman Mills and Former Senator Nathan A. Elsborg.

MILLER FAR AHEAD OF SMITH ON ROADS

Highway Commissioner Sisson Gives Out Figures.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Oct. 22.

Highway Commissioner Herbert Sisson shows by comparison the activities of the highway department during the administration of Gov. Smith and Gov. Miller. Under the Smith administration construction contracts were let for 320 miles of highways that had not been previously contracted for. Since Gov. Miller was inaugurated contracts have been let for the construction of 1,901 miles.

For maintenance and general repair in 1919 and 1920 the highway department expended \$8,275,000 on 7,260 miles of highways. To maintain \$589 miles of highways the Miller administration has spent \$10,320,000.

For reconstruction and resurfacing of highways built since the beginning of improved highway construction in this State contracts were awarded under Gov. Smith amounting to \$5,730,000, covering 275 miles, as against the contracts for \$9,545,000 for 190 miles under Gov. Miller.

In 1919 158.6 miles of pavement were laid and in 1920 344.4 miles. In the first year of Gov. Miller's administration 632 miles of highways were completed, of which 372 miles were of concrete.

During 1919 and 1920 contracts were let for \$22,926,000 for the completion of highways abandoned by contractors during the war and for the construction of 320 miles of new highways. The present administration has let contracts for \$35,689,000 providing for the building of 1,901 miles of new highways and for 39 miles of highways which had been previously contracted for but the contracts canceled.

Under the Smith administration 41 per cent. of the pavement constructed was of concrete. At present there are 84 miles of highways under contract, of which 51 per cent. is of concrete type.

(Reproduced from a current French anti-Prohibition poster)

"Side by side they shared the hardships of war. Today, with the same rich juice of the grape, may they work together to maintain that peace which they fought to secure."



NOT a new American in a hundred, however well educated, really knows how the rest of the world stands on the drink question. Nothing could be more timely, therefore, than the series called "The World War on Booze," by Frazier Hunt, now running in Hearst's International. Mr. Hunt went to Europe to make a personal investigation. In our November number, he definitely explodes for us the myth of France as a country of Moderate Drinking.

Men Like Gods

By H. G. WELLS
A New Novel of 2000 Years from Now

A NEW novel by the most important thinker alive today, "Men Like Gods" is vivid with Mr. Wells's imagination about the future—no problem is too deep for him to settle. But it is also a fascinating and very entertaining adventure in the romance of science. A simple Englishman, driving his little automobile in the outskirts of London, runs off the road and into the Seventh Dimension. The things that happen in that Seventh Dimension are what the Germans would call "kolossal." One of the three great novels in Hearst's International for November.

Why Ireland Made Up with England

ANOTHER year of warfare with the British forces and Ireland would no longer have been able to grow its own food. Michael Collins—the Abraham Lincoln of Ireland—saw no use in "throwing away" a population to gain a governmental "claim." To Carl W. Ackerman, the only American in his confidence, he gave his dream of Ireland's future. See Hearst's International for November.

Doctors and Drug Mongers

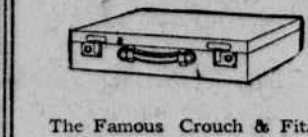
NO part of education is more important than how to keep well. Paul H. De Kruif, Ph. D. has resigned from Rockefeller Institute to devote his energies to making clear to the public what is unsound among medical claims. His contributions to Hearst's International are of permanent value, not only to the medical profession but to every home. This month Dr. De Kruif speaks frankly about Syphilis; a devastating disease with, nevertheless, a certain cure.

The Other Henry Ford

NORMAN HAPGOOD reaches—in one of the eight splendid articles in November—the final stage of his "Inside Story of Henry Ford's Jew-Mania"—the use of the vast Ford sales agent system to distribute a personal message of intolerance. Next month begins the other side of the story. In the "Intimate Life of Henry Ford," Allan L. Benson starts a compelling biography of the picturesque details of the great manufacturer's business and personal life.

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